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FARMERS' UNION BREAKS FAITH

AT VAN BUREN, ARKANSAS, YESTERDAY

500 BALES SOLD FOR 11.62

The First Break in the Union Ranks for Fifteen-Cent Cotton-Several Thousand More Bales Stored in Warehouse May Be Sacrificed

Morning Times Spiecial

Van Buren, Ark., Jan. 18.-After all the resolutions and promises made by the members of the Farmers' Union of this place, the first break occurred in the ranks today when 500 bates were sold from the local warehouse for 11.62 cents, the largest single sale of the season. It is said that there are still severa' thousand bales more stored in the warehouse, which may be sold on ad-

The action of the local Union has been learned by the national leaders of the Farmers' Union and many telgrams of protest have been received. Besides these many of the Unions of nearby towns and cities have sent telegrams of condemnation on the sale, and a wide disruption of the Un ion, at least in this state, may re-

The local Union defends its ac tion and sale by the claim that the members were not in a position to bold out any longer for 15-cent cot ton, and had their circumstances been batter situated the sotton would not have been sold under the agreed price. The storm of protest received may cause the local members to con sider for a longer time the sale to the thousands of bales now stored in the warehouse.

TIMES COTTON LETTER

Reported by the Silverstein Brok erage Co

| | New York. | | | |
|------|-----------|-------|-------|-------|
| | Open | High | Low | Close |
| Jan | 11.37 | 11.50 | 11.34 | 11.53 |
| Mar | 11.55 | 11.66 | 11.49 | 11.40 |
| May | 11.57 | 11.70 | 11.51 | 1151 |
| July | 11.44 | 11.51 | 11.34 | 11.34 |

Tone quiet; middling 12.25; sales

Spots-

New Orleans. Open High Low Clos-Jan 11.75 11.70 11.64 11.72 Mar .. 11.65 11.76 11.60 11.67 May11.69 11.76 11.60 11.67

July11.72 11.80 11.65 11.72

Tone-Steady. Spots-Tone steady; middling 12; sales

Liverpool Spots.

Tone steady; middling 650; sale

Receipts at All Ports.

Today 38,000 bales; same time last year 50,714.

The noon letter to the Silverstein Brokerage Co., says: Liverpool came poor, despite the

bullish week-end figures and while cables continued to say that the strike is virtually over the market did not act as if it was.

its and after the market had had a Sunday School and Baraca class meet concerning my route to reach him, Johnson or Culberson little spurt from the opening, there at 9:03. The Baraca class will adopt and when he heard that I had passed was a gradual sag.

while denounced as false evidently ent. had some effect on fimid traders and helped to t ig about the reaction.

Mowever, if Liverpool spot sales city.

Monday are larger further rise in prices is likely.

The favorable Bank Statemen lonfirms reports of easier money con-

Spinners Takings,

000; year before last 260,000.

Total since Sept. 1, this year 5,-135,000; last year 5,621,000; year before last 5,208,000.

ada took 830,000 bales this year, against 1,146,000 least year and 1,spinners 1,110,100 against 1,470,000 last year and 1,097,000 year before and foreign spinners 3,186,000 against 3,058,000 last year and 2,705,000 the year before.

TO TILLMAN'S BILL PREVENT ING SHIPMENTS OF INTOX

CANTS

Morning Times Special.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Determined opposition has developed to Ben Till man's bill preventing shipments of intoxicants into prohibition states. The opposition arose from brewing interests of St. Louis and Chicago, The constitutionality of the provisons allowing states to confisceate whisky so shipped is sreioulsly ques

The hearing before the committee will be continued, and the senators from the Southern dry states are ex pected to support the measure.

TAKES THE LAW INTO HIS OWN HANDS

Morning Times Special.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 18 .- Ed Crump, councilman and chairman of the fire and police commissioners of Memphis, organized a possee and city tonight. Crump declared that he had no confidence in the police force, that he knew that gambling was going on in various parts of the

He arested negroes and the keep ers of the gambling dives raided and consciousness. marched them to the police station vainly for the past two weeks to have the anti-gambling laws en-

First Methodist.

Christian Church.

The regular services will be nel at the Christian church today. Sun day school to a. m. Preaching by the pastor II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morn ing subject, "Things Above." Evening subject, "God's Difficulties in Dealing with Men." The public is cordially invited to all of these ser-

First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock there will be a congregational meeting to hear the report of the committee which was appointed by the church to suggest a pastor. All are cordially invited to attend.

Baptist Church.

The spot situation is firm but until the city that Dr. L. A. Whitney is his proposed line of retreat, that it there is more activity about buying going to leave the city. The Times was beyond his control; that he inthe advancing tendency is likely to has been advised by Dr. Whitney to tended to retreat by the line of the state to the public that he is not, nor Danville Road, but had been forced there is more 123456123456234566 has he any infention of leaving the off that route by the arrival of Sheri-

This week 336,000; last year 346,- THE RIVER FRONT IS WELL PROTECTED.

Of this northern spinners and Can hive

406,000 the year before; southern Fleet Was Here About Two Weeks With a Large Force of Men-Three Willow Mats, one Channel Mat and Pocket Mat Sunk.

where they will do similar work.

work in charge, and he was ably as- he had felt from the beginning." sisted by Mr. Frank H. Fahney.

HOW GEN. LEE BESTOWED

tricks. Sometimes we are unable to became a lieutenant in the Confeder- Monday recall at need matters that we know ate army. He appears to have met A series of surprises brought the authorities to follow the fleet's movewe have securely stored away, and Gen. Lee when sent to him with a Thaw trial near a crisis yesterday. mands the memory picks up and great general even on the battlefield Mrs. Wm. Thaw, the mother of the questions of the events in question, his closest friends. Of course, there relate anew the story of her life, as but were mental remarks and reflect is no intention here to dispute Mr. she told it to Thaw in Paris in 1903, fions made upon the events, but were Wise's statements, but those who District Attorney Jerome arose and

raided five gambling houses in this happened to various persons in con- al wonder how such things can be. nection with the civil war. They mingle thoughts with occurrences to scuh an extent that they find it impossible to separate them, and while city, and he was determined to break their desire and determination to be accurate are not questioned, they are carried away by their own sub-

Every person who was officially and Councilman Crump has been trying socially near to Gen, R. E. Lee testifies to his extreme reticence and self control under all circumstances, and yet we hear of persons who did not enjoy any special intimacy with the great soldier, but only saw him strictly on business, being made Rev. R. A. Meck will preach at II the recipients of the most remarkaa. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. McCoy will ble confidences. To such it would lead the music and sing a solo. An appear that in occasional meeting he attractive musical program and would open his heart when it was a strong preaching await all visitors. closed book to his constant associ-

General John B. Gordon, in his book on the civil war, has been roundly criticised for claiming to have been the recipient of the great Morning Times Special. general's confidences, and now comes Mr. John S. Wise with a somewhat liam Jennings Bryan comes to Wash-January Circle. It is as follows:

Gen. Lee was on the retreat. I was he should give up his ambition to ant andoyojslyuvbgkqjvbgkqj12345' President Davis, and reached him tion. There is no criticism to be this time there was no simile. near midnight of April 6, near Rice's made as to his actions so far, but it is Station. I approached without be believed by the club that Bryan what was the hatter. I can't teil ing challenged by a single sentinel, should withdraw for the sake of the you mother, he replied. I never can and found him standing near a smol- party, and that a new leader should tell you. dering fire with one of his hands rest- be nominated. eral and the conservative traders ing subject: "Christ for the World." manner to me was devoid of all self constitution and elect officers. All through the Federal cavalry to do so, Rumors of trouble in the bull crowd interested are requested to be pres- expressed surprise that I had not been captured. Touching Sailors Creek, he spoke bitterly, and said, in There is a rumor circulated about answer to Mr. Davis' desire to know dan ahead of him at Burkville; that

he was then following the line of the Southside road to Lynchburg, but the enemy was outmarching him and might force him off; that his movements were deepndent on the develop ments of each hour, and then he added: 'How can I tell? A few more Sai lors Creeks, and it will be all overjust where I thought it would end AT JEROME'S OBJECTION TO from the beginning.' When I first published this statement, its truthfulness was questioned. Fortunately, I afterwards saw two of his staff, both of whom said they had heard him express himself in the same way. There may have been times when Gen. Lee elated by some of his surprising successes felt hopeful about the triumph of our cause. From the probabilities based on numbers and resources, his judgment may have been warped away now and then by the feeling he expressed when, after second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg and The government fleet and a large Chancellorville, he said: 'No general Morning Times Special force of men, who have been here ever commanded such troops as or the past two weeks, have com- those under me.' But his mind was Thaw passed a very restress day in pleted their work, and are now pre- too mathematical in its workings, the Toombs today. He was extreme paring to leave for Red Fork, Ark., and all its calculations were too ha- ly displeased with the efforts of Je-In all five mattresses were made done with a given number of men and and thinks her testimony very necesand sunk. Three of these were wil- a certain amount of material, to make sary to etablish the cause of his deed low mats, 300 by 100 feet, one chan- him forget the vast disparity between Daniel O'Reilly, of Thaw's counsel, nel mat, 600 by 200 feet, and one pock the contestants, or hope for ultimate declared that Evelyn would tell her et mat 280 by 126 feet This will triumph. His expression in his fi- story publicly as before and he give the city of Greenville the best nal order that his brave army had at thought Jerome was insincere protection possible, and the work last been forced to yield to 'over- trying to exclude the public from the has been done proprly. Capt. Geo. whelming numbers and resources' trial C. Thomas, of Vicksburg, had the epitomized the realization of the fear Mrs. Thaw, his mother, arrived at

GRID IRON CLUB OF WASHINGTON.

BETTER

Club Will Hold Dinner in March And Bryan Will Be Given Cheering News That He Should Give Way to Another Leader.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- When Wilremarkable statement printed in the ington to the Gridiron Club dinner in March he will be told that it is "My last official intercourse with the opinion of many democrats that

ing on an ambulance wheel. He was Acare ful pool of both of the hous- had related on the stand last year, as serving them with poached eggs on dictating some order to Colonel Mar- es of congress and the leaders in all to her son crying and moaning dur- top. shall, who sat in the ambulance with of the states shows that the senti- ing the night, of his frequent play- Another apetizing way to cook a lap desk, receiving his dictation. As ment for Bryan has run out. Many ing the piano, when the music would eggs is to cream them. General Lee spoke, he gazed into the are almost afaraid to say so, but begin loud and then died away un- Boil 12 eggs until hard enough to Rev. W. A. Borum will occupy the bed of coals as if weighing every they admit cautiously that the senti- til finally it would stop, Thaw sitting cut into slices. some but there developed some sup- pulpit at the First Baptist church word. There was no staff or escort ment is in favor of Gov. Johnson, of a long while at the instrument with Hedge sales were rather lib. tomorrow at the usual hours. Morn- about him so far as I could see. His Minnesota. How Bryan will take his head cast down, this advice is unknown, but it is bethought wise of accepting some prof- Evening subject: "Fallen Angels." consciousness. He inquired closely lieved he would not object to either

Weather Forecast.

Tennessee-Fair. Kentucky-Fair. Arkansas-Fair. Oklahoma-Fair. Alabama- Fair. Miscsissippi-Fair. Louisana-Fair.

EVELYN'S TESTIMONY

RESTLESS

Thinks Her Recital Very Necessary, And Thought Jerome Insincere In Trying to Exclude the Public-Court Adjourns Early

New York, Jan. 18.-Harry K bitually based upon what could be rome to shut out Evelyn's testimony,

the Tombs in an automobile, which Mr. Wise, a son of the celebrated was driven very slowly, against her Henry A., was a very young man in physician's recomendations. She made by the Russian embassy, and the war in which his fathe rwas a was in a very feeble condition Evel-HIS CONFIDENCE brigadier general. Mr. Wise was a yn Thaw came shortly afterwards, may be worth reporting of straget- GIRL KIDNAPED AND The human memory is a very won cadet at the Virginia Military insti- but merely left a note for Thaw and ic importance. He is not attached derful faculty and often plays us sad tute until some time in 1864 when he drove away The trial will be resumed to the fleet, and no permission has

sometimes responding to our de- message or dispatches, and yet the Both Evelyn Thaw, the wife, and are not portions of the events in tenant in a way he wer spoke to and just as the former was about to thought they had enjoyed some inti- and suggested that in the interest of This sort of thing seems to have mate relations with the great gener- public morals, all persons save those immediately interested in the case, should be excluded from the courtroom during the recital of what he termed a "horrible tale."

The motion included the representhe public generally. Attorney Martin W. Littleton, of the defense, joined in it to shield the young woman from hundreds of curious eyes, and said so far as the consititutional right to an open hearing was concerned he was ready to wave that point in any ironclad manner the court might suggest. Proceedings were suspended until Monday, when Justice Dowling, who is presiding,

will announce his decision. When District Attorney Jerome had finshed with the police, Mrs. Wm. Thaw was called to the stand. Thaw looked intently and earnestly at his mother,, who was very pale and weak in sharp contrast to the ruddy good health which marked her appearance a year ago. Her testimony closely followed that of last year, beginning bills were introduced in both houses with the return of her son to his Piits | The lower house wrangled an hour burg home in November, 1903, after Evelyn Nesbit had told him her story ized the speaker two additional in Paris that summer.

Uusually Harry came home buck sent to him with dispatches from be the nominee at the Denver conven ant and joyously, she declared, but

Mrs. Tha wsaid she asked her son

Mrs. Thaw said she frequently ask- cut thin. ed her son what was worrying him, and finally he declared that a beautiful young girl he was interested in had had a terrible experience in New York. The mother told him he a pound of butter rubbed in one large do all kinds of tin work, including should not worry about such matters. tablespoonful of flour with some steel roofing, etc. They now operwhy it all had nappened.

The name meant nothing to me declared the witness, for I never had heard of the young woman before. Harry said it had all occurred when Miss Nesbit was a little girl. «It was in New York he said. I tried to impress upon him that he was not responsible for thre sins of other men.

NINE HOURS FOR

RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS.

Morning Times Special.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 18.-When the nine hour law relating to the telegraphers goes in to effect on March I, the railfloads will lay off numbers of their operators and use telephone instead. It is reported that all girl operators will be dismissed.

IS FOLLOWING U. S. FLEET AROUND THE HORN TO MAKE OBSERVATIONS

Morning Times Special. Washington, Jan. 18.-It now devel- it to be one of the strongest and hard ops that Commander Diatcheff, one est working body of men the county of the commanders in the Russian ever had. The report of the court navy, is following the American fleet happenings of the week wil be found on its tour. No denial to this is elsewhere in this issue that he is going to learn what there been given him by the United States Morning Times Special.

Some wise ones say that Russia is in different parts of the country. possession of facts that point to a soon conflict with the Japanese, but this is discredited by as many others forgot the name of the street on who are in equally as important posi- which she lived. She could tell the tatives of the newspapers, as well as tions in the government service and police nothing of her parents. She claim to know what is going on in now speaks Chinese fluently, diplomatic circles.

LEGISLATURE ACCOMPLISH-.. ED LITTLE YESTERDAY

Morning Times Special.

Jackstonu, Miss., Jan. 18 .- Both branches of the legislature held short sessions today, adjourning prior to the noon hour, the house until Monday afternoon, and the senate until Monday morning. The seate passed bills authorizing Jefferson county to appropriate \$2,000 for a new school building, correcting error in the code chapter relative to delinquent tax sales and authorizing boards of supervisors to provide courthouse yards and jails with artesian wells. Many over the subject, and finally author-

NEW FOR THE BREAKFAST.

Left Over Peas With Eggs Make Rel ishable Dishes.

When peas are left over a good breakfast dish can be made by truss-The mother then repeated what she ing them in butter over the fire and

Put around the bottom and sides of a bakind dish some crusts of bread

ers of grated cucumbers, seasoned where the I W. Bermingham & Co. with pepper and salt.

that the girl had a mother who chopped parsley, a seasoning of onion ate a businesss in Greenwood, and should care for her. Thaw replied salt, pepper and one gill of cream. this business here will be a branch of that the girl's mother had not looked Stir over the fire until the ingredi- the concern. Mr. Harris will be in after her, and that was why it was ents boil, then pour it over the eggs. charge of the Greenville branch, Harry Thaw eventually told his crumbs, place in the oven, and when ed. This firm will be known as mother the young girl's name was the top is sufficiently browned serve the Greenville Cornice and Roofing

CIRCUIT COURT

ADJOURNED , YESTERDAY MORNING

WEEKS SESSION

Court Winds Up With Mack Henry Case, Which Was Continued Until the Next June Term-Henry is Out on \$500 Bond

After being in session two weeks he criminal term of the circuit court of Washington county adjourned at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The last case on the docket was that of Mack Henry, charged with murder, which was continued until the next term of the court. Henry was let out on \$500 bond.

The court has had a great many cases on the docket and the work accomplished by the grand jury proved

ENSLAVED BY CHINESE

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 18.-Florence Livingston, 16 years old, is in the While the near presence of the hands of the police, having been cap-Russian navy commander is known tured in a raid on a nouse occupied mixes with facts a lot of items that unbosomed himself to the young lieu- defendant, were on the witness stand to the officers of the fleet, his pres- by Lee Ping, in the Chinese quarter. ence is causing much speculation in The girl says she was kidnapped Washington, and the question is from her parents in Cincinnati when why should the Rusian government she was 9 years old, and since that believe the tour of the fleet of such time has been held by the Chinese as importance as to send an attachee a slave, frequently passing from the along for observations purposes, hands of one Chinese to another, in

She says she was not allowed to write to her friends, and finally even

AN OLD TIME NEWSPAPER CHANGES HANDS.

Laurel, Miss., Jan. 18-The Laurel Ledger has again changed hands. A new company has been organized with a view of installing a daily paper later on. For the present, however, the Ledger, under the editorial management of Geo. F. Farewell, will continue to be published weekly. Mr. Hardy, former editor of the Leader, will return to Southern Texas, where he goes to regain his health.

FATAL WRECK ON THE SEA BOARD AIR LINE

Morning Times Special

Raleigh, N. C. Jan. 18 .- As a result of a head on-collission at Cameron, fifty-five miles south of here, between a Sea Board Air Line freight train and a northbound passenger train No. 8, two men were killed outright and twenty were injured, none seriously. Engineer E. H. Vaughn and Hemp Townsend, a negro fireman, were killed. The collision was the result of conflicting orders Many freight cars were demolished and much freight destroyed. Several passenger cars were wrecked, and it is miraculous that more lives were not lost ...

New Tinner Establishment.

Messrs. J. T. McAlpin and A. N. Put in eggs with alternate lay- Harris will soon open a tinning shop firm was located on Main street Into a saucepan put one-quarter of These gentlemen will be prepared to Cover the top with grated bread Both gentlemen are well recommend-Works.